Lamoille Newsdealer.

CHAS. C. MORSE, Publisher.

A Weekly Journal of Local and General News: Devoted to the Interests of Lamoille County.

HYDE PARK, LAMOILLE COUNTY, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1872.

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Nwsdealer: ambille

dlume 12.

CUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY,

CHAS. C. MORSE.

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In addition to my former business, I intend to keep on hand a fair assortment of such is, \$12.30; one month, \$5. olumn, one year, \$15; six months, \$15; three solution, soluti ate notices, \$2.50 each.
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tantly on hand and for sale at the lo.westrates
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ches, at
MORRISVILLE
e as good work will be furnished at reason
prices, as can be obtained anywhere in the
. And I shall hereafter keep my office open
ag the FIRST TEN DAYS OF EACH TH, butshall be away from home more of f the remainder of the time. ave ALL the modern improvements, and

ant entire satisfaction in all cases, or ne will be required. R. G. GILBERT. rrisville, Aug. 10th, 1869.

. J. PECK, Dentist. Johnson, Vt. ural teeth put in the best state of prere rvation ies of the gums successfully treated artificial made in every style known to the profession

Miscellaneous.

HARLES C. DODGE La noille County Insurance Agency, Morrisville, Vt. Lanoille County Insurance Agency.
Morrisville, Vt.
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ted to any amount in the best and most reliable
k and Matual Companies, and at the lowes
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of insuring village dwellings, farm property
builders risks from is to 50 per cent. Jess than
by other Company. This Company pays for all
or damage by lightning. I have the Agency
a list of expiring Policies in Lamoille County.
disquol Valley in Orleans County. Hardwick
Waterbary. Ne policy will be allowed so exwithout the assured having timely notice, All
nanications, whether by mail or other-wise
be promptly attended to.

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LEXANDER ANDERSEN.
Blacksmith, Hyde Park Vt.
Ingleased of P. McEiroy, his shop on Church
is prepared to attend to all calls in his line
respectfully askes share of the patronage.
e warrants a cure for interfering horses

CODDING, Waterville, Vt. furnish at short notice and in the best man all descriptions of stencil plates with brush ak, and at low prices. 10

As I can no longer cut the shop where I have the business during past years, I have removed my place of business to a new shop a few rods farther north on the amestract, and with new tools, new prices and less; spenses, I believe I can eatherly all that will favor me with work. Farmer's produce taken in exchange for work, at ruling prices.

We p bitten the following by request of the purchase was exclusively of the world. He atc., the slept, he entertained his friends, he read, wrote, and studied, under his own time this marrige was first due taken in exchange for work, at ruling prices. tuce taken in exchange for work, at ruling prices

JOSEPH GAUTHIER,

Hyde Park, Nov. 5, 1865.

åltf

as is usually wanted for building purposes, als

CEDAR POSTS, SHIPGLES & FIRE-WOOD,

all of which I shall try to sell at reasonable

C. S. PAGE. Hyde Park, Oct. 24, 1869.

THE CLAREMONT MANUFACTUR-ING COMPANY.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Manufacturers of Paper and Backs Stereotypers,

Job Book Binders and Printers, SOLICIT YOUR ORDERS For any thing under the above heads, AND OFFER

Cash for Old Rags and Paper [51tf] K. H. ELLIOTT, - - - Eden Corners.

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Twenty-five years experience in House, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting. Mr. Elliott would say to the public generally that he has just completed a large and convenient paint slop, where he will do all kind of Carriage, Furniture and Ornamental painting, in the best manner, with the best materials and at lower rates than at any other shop in the county. Orders solicited for House painting, Papering, &c., and will be promptly attended to. All in need of panting will save money by celling on or addressing me, for I shall do work at greatly reduced prices. Satisfaction given to all who bring work from a distance. I have also attached a wood shop for repairing Carriages, Furniture, &c., which I intend to do at short notice and on reasonable terms. Give me a call.

Wiswell Farm, Hyde Park Manufacturer of Coffins and Caskets. Always on hand, will make and trim to order on short notice.

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For several years we have offered, in now so low as to be within the reach of hands were busy with preparations every one, and so low as to leave no margin for profit. All new subscribers who pay in advance, and all old ones who will pay arrearages and a year in advance, can avail themselves of this offer. The first column of figures gives the regular subscription price of the publication offered, and the last is the price for it and the NEWSDEALER. Any publication not appearing in the list will be procured at advantageous rates. Read the list:-

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5		monthly,	1.50	
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	Phrenoligical Journal,	H	3,00	
	Peter's Musical Monthiy,		3.00	
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e	Rural New Yorker,	weekly,	3,00	
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5311	Saturday Evening Post	- 66	2.50	
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	Western Bural.	weekly.	2.00	
H	Wood's Household Magaz		1.00	
	Wood & Household Magaz	monthly,	1,00	
f		monemy,	1.00	
ш	Young Folks Rural,		A 100	

-Old age is not one of the beauties of creatic; but it is one of its harmonies, The .aw of contrasts is one of the laws of cauty. Under the conditions of our climate, shadow gives light its worth; sternness enchances mildness; solemnity, splendor. Varying proportions of size support and subserve one another .- [Madame

-The buckling on of the knight's armor by his lady's hand was no mere caprice of remantic fashion. It is the type of an hand has braced it; and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood fails .- [Ruskin.

worthy, but the striving after troth. If God in his right hand held every truth, and in his left the one inward impulse afPoetry.

I'll remember theeat morn, When comes the welcome light; I'll remember thee at moon.

When the sun is shining bright. I'll remember thee at twilight,

When the sun is sinking low ; I'll remember thee at night. When the stars are all aglow,

A friend of Christ the Saviour, Who bled and died for thee. When friendship here is ended,-

I'll remember thee in prayer,

That you may ever be,

A song of love unending On that immortal shore, Will never be forgotten,

The thought 'twill be forever Should ravish all the soul; We'll cling to Christ the closer

'Twill be sweet to be remembered, When change shall never come,-To never more be sundered In heaven, our happy home.

O! be faithful to your God, And to the Saviour true; And follow where He leads, The kingdom still in view.

Mrs. Blount, the lady of the mansion, floor. It was not until this step paused was a little too busy for the comfort of beside him, that he turned and looked up, her servants and assistants. She was A young girl, whose slender figure and here, there, everywhere; in the store- delicate blond beauty gave her an almost room, where the process of cake-making, painful appearance of fragility, was standcake-decorating, and the general manu- ing with feverishly-varying color, her eafacture of domestic confections, was in ger gaze fastened upon him. At the first full tide-up stairs, down stairs-even in glimpse of his countenance, she seemed to the kitchen, with questions, suggestions, read the decision at that instant forming 25 directions, that infinitely disgusted the in his mind, and the lovely half-blushes, 2.25 cook-hindering everybody. helping no that were coming and going momently in body, until the very rustle of her silk her cheek, faded suddenly, leaving it as dress became an abomination in the cars stony white as freshly-carved alabaster. of the much-tied household. The confec- "Papa, O papa!" she cried, without tioner's man, who was in command of the waiting for him to speak, "I cannot, canstore-room, had again and again respect- not marry him! Oh, have merey on me, fully represented that he "would have all and send him away! I cannot, cannot right, without her troubling herself-she marry him!" might depend upon that !"-the cook had She pressed her hands down one upon exclaimed each time that the brown silk the other, on the edge of the table by invaded her domain, "Now don't you be which she stood, as if to steady herselfbotherin', mistiss. and making yourself for she was trembling from head to footuneasy. You know I'm bound to have pressed them so hard, that they were alevery thing fust-rate for Miss Emmy's most as bloodless as her face; and there had protested solemnly against her "break- in her eyes, while her voice had the very ing herself down this way, instead of wail of despair in its accents. keeping quiet, so as to be well to-morrow." "My daughter," said Mr. Blount, grave But remonstrances were vain. Mrs. ly -taking her hands, he drew her to-Blount could not keep quiet. Her spirits ward him, and placed her on the sofa by were at that altitude of exhilaration which his side-"my daughter, sit down and must effervesce in restless motion. It was listen to what I have to say." not only that she enjoyed intensely the "O papa!" She gasped hyshandsomest, and most fashionable men of "Don't excite yourself in this violent J--; the crown of her content was, manner," said her father, whose face had that she herself had "made the match;" become a shade paler than usual. "Try that, but for her, it "never would have and control this agitation-try and listen congratulating, she wandered about, bland- He was still holding her hands, but by ly unconscious of how much she was in a sudden effort she released them from his everybody's way, and how heartily every- grasp, and wringing them frantialy.

body was wishing her at the antipodes. eternal truth, that the soul's armor is nev- however, which, in all her wanderings. than death! That is all I ask!" er well set to the heart unless a woman's she left uninvaded. One of these was the "I can tell you nothing until you ar

ter truth, although with the condition ting, on a sofa drawn near to the fire. He ly : "Forgive me for distressing you so that I should err forever, and bade me had just turned from the library-table at much! I will try to listen to you. choose, I would humbly incline to his left his elbow, where he had been writing He put his hand on the soft brown hair

he slept, he entertained his friends, he "Emily, if you had told me, at the then, No. It is just that I detest-

Life's sorrows here are o'er ; May your love, to Him extended, Increase forevermore,

For blight is known no more.

Until we reach the goal.

Waterbury, Vt. January 10th, 1872.

Miscellany.

A Doubt.

By the Author of "Morton House," "VALERIE AYLMER," ETC.

Flowers were blooming, bees were humsolution of the difficulty. For once, his nearer for me to marry him I—I—papa, ming, and birds were singing gayly amid keen intellect, and usual fertility of re- I could not endure it! I abhor him-I the ever-green shrubs, in the large garden lications in the country at greatly reduced rates, even lower than the lowest club rates in many instances. We do this to induce residences in the town of J-—. All was residences in the town of J-—. All was while he was still ruminating the subadvance payment, and people to subscribe sunny and cheerful without doors; all was ject, there was a low knock at the door. I shall lose my senses or die, if I have to who are not now subscribers, and also to bustle and excitement within. It was the He hesitated a moment before he said, marry this man!" do a good favor to those who patronize us. eve of the wedding-day of the only child "Come in," and, for the first time in his We cannot offer club rates for the NewsDEALER, nor can we send it more than a and heiress of the house, and, in anticipalife, was conscious of a positive sense of Consider. Emily—if you had spoken to sion of my heart filled it with a disgust year at the regular rates, for the price is tion of the important event, all heads and cowardice, as he heard the door open and me a month or even a week ago, it would for the woman to whom I had engaged

weddin' breakfast!"-and her own maid was a strange look of terror and anguish fuss, extitement, and eclat of her daugh- terically, "you do not mean-you cannot ter's marriage with one of the richest, be so cruel as to mean-" been a match." And so, happy and self- to me, Emily."

"Tell me-only tell me," she cried There were two rooms in the house, "that you will save me from this worse

chamber of her daughter, the bride-elect; capable of listening to reason, my daughthe other was the private room of her ter," he answered, with the same goutle husband-a small apartment adjoining the gravity as when he spoke first. -It is not truth which makes man library-which enjoyed the prescriptive "Reason!" exclaimed she, passionateright of exemption from intrusion. ly. Then looking at his face, and read-In this latter, Mr. Blount was now sitright of exemption from intrusion.

hand saying, O Father, give me that; his elbow, where he had been writing hand on the soft brown hair pure truth is for thee alone.—[Lessing. letters, and leaning forward, took up the that was pushed carelessly back from her

poker, and began to stir the fire mechani- face, flowing in disordered ringlets on her glance without the slightest hesitation. eally. Mr. Blount was a man whose life shoulders, and smoothed it softly for a "I do not love any other man. I wish I

read, wrote, and studied, under his own time this marrige was first spoken of, that loathe-this man?" roof, and he paid all the bills his wife in accepting Madison you were acting un- She spoke quietly now, as if the clamax presented to him, without question or der compulsion of your mother's influence, of passionate feeling was past, and somecomment; but that was all. So far as I should not only have at once put a stop thing very like apathy was stealing over a bitter struggle for composure, her dark any of the usual influences of home were to the affair itself, but I should have tak- her. Mr. Blount looked with anxiety eyes dilating, her beautiful face white concerned, he might as well have been the en care that such a thing never happened of apprehension at her pale face and droop- and set, she confessed that the "baneful celibate of an anthoret's cell. He had again, by peremptorily forbidding your ing form, early in his married life discoved that mother's interference, either one way or "My daughter," said he abruptly, there was nothing in common between the other, with your future matrimonial "you think the sactified which your own What must have been her conviction of himself and the vain, frivolous woman choice. But I understood from her that conduct has imposed upon a hard one, whom he had made his wife; for, though you accepted him voluntarily; and your Listen to me, and I will tell you of a the world occupied an equal place in her conduct gave every color of probability to much harder sacrifice which I once made ed all her thoughts for many months. She regard as in his own, it was in a very bis assertion. I saw you walking and to a sense of honor. Did it ever occur to had horrowed his books, learned his landifferent form. He was intellectual, riding with him constantly-receiving his you to wonder, Emily, why I married energetic, ambitious, while she was a attentions, at all times, as if they were your mother?" mere butterfly of fashion; far the more agreeable to you; and when I made the "I have always wondered at it," she selfish and heartless, inasmuch as she was direct inquiry of you-as a matter of answered, listlessly, by far the most shallow nature of the form only, I confess - whether you wished to marry the man, you answered distinct- her, and much admired; and, from the On the present family occasion, there ly that you did."

Mr. Blount bent over, and absently stirr- mamma managed to throw me with-him, to him the night before; and, as he then insist on my fulfilling the engage. was engaged to her. thought, his face grew darker and darker ment when he came to claim it. 1 -for he felt that, without any fault of never liked him,-though 1 did met, just at the end of the season. On his own, he occupied a very embarrassing not, when I consented to marry and painful position; and the sense of this bun, detest him as I do now. I thought was not less disagreeable than novel to that as I had untentionally led him on as The day was bright, still, and balmy, and he had kept his word-having spent him, the more did I feel dislike, amountginning to awake from her winter sleep as he would, he could find no satisfactory to myself, as the time drew nearer and

> "What can I do at this late hour? most dishonorable conduct?"

of faith. Don't you see that?"

" Is there no hope, no help, for me?" " No help but in your own strength of

have relieved you of all difficulty. You mean to tell me that there is no escape. ought to have spoken that word in time. that I must marry him?" Since you did not do so, you are bound in "My daughter cannot act hishonorably, honor to keep your faith."

"I would have appealed to you sooner, back now." said the girl, bitterly.

peak, harshly to you ?"

scious of my exietence, unless some acci- try to be resigned, since it must be so." dent reminded you of it "

groan. "God forgive me! One false her brow. step, one error, is the fruitful source of many successful evils. I was not by nature what is called an affectionate disposition, not impressionable or demonstrative, and the little warmth and sentiment that said, with a sad, faint smile. And then I did posses was frozen by-"

He stopped, and was silent for some

" Emily," he said, turning suddenly to

Madison ?"

did; for I could ask hem to save me,

"She was handsome when I first saw first moment of our acquainlance, she exwas as little harmony of sentiment as "Yes, yes. I was a poor, miserable creed every effort to attract me. I don't should have given her a single thought, or ed the coals, his face, so far from exhibit- against my will, and to commit me in so that it would have been possible for her ing the expression of beatified content many different ways, that I was coward to obtain my most transient attention. which his wife's countenance was bearing enough to feel it impossible to say no. But I was young and vain, and, flattered about, was very clouded. His eye was when he finally asked me to marry him. by the favor voluntarily bestowed on me thoughtful, his brows somewhat contract. But as to my receiving his attentions, -a favor which I saw so many around ed, and his tips compressed. He was that was not my fault. Mamma would me coveting-I was unhappily drawn on, thinking of an appeal which his daughter, promise him that I would ride or walk until, despite my better judgement, and to his great astonishment, had addressed with him at a certain time, and would almost before I knew what I was about, I

"It was at a watering-place that we the very day after I offered myself, and been accepted, we parted to return to our respective homes. I was startled to him. He had promised his daughter that mamma called it, to offer himself—that I find that, as I journeyed homeward, I he would consider the matter which she would try to like him. And O papa, I dragged a lengthened chain, not of regrehad so abruptly forced upon his attention, have tried so hard! But the more I saw at parting from her, but of repentance that I had been so weak as to yield to a Though January had fold but a third of the greater part of the night revolving it ing to utter digust; and though for a long self in honor to marry a woman for whom his span of days, Nature was already be- in his mind. But, look at the question time I would not acknowledge this, even I entertained not the slightest genuine re against what my own folly rendered a hopeless passion ! But I did not hesitate, my daughter, as to what I should do. The real passion which had taken possesshut, and a slight, quick step crossing the have been different; but you let the engagement go on for months, you wait un- entertained for this man you are about to till the marriage has been publicly an marry." The girl shivered at his last nounced, every preparation completed, words, "But-I was bound in honor, the very eve of the day arrives, and you and I kept my faith. Now, do you not wish to break it off then! Don't you see that my case was harder than your know that to jilt a man in this notorious own? I loved another woman. You manner would be most unprincipled, a have just assured me that sting is not added to you sufferings. I was per-She did not answer. She only rung feetly aware that it was only for my her hands again, with a look of utter des- wealth, and my reputation as an ambitious and rising man, that the coquette "Do not think that I am indifferent to who had netted me wished to become my your wishes," continued Mr. Blount, after wife; while you must acknowledge that little pause. "I would do any thing Madison is really attached to you for which it was possible to do, my daughter, yourself alone. I do not admire him as to release you from a marriage that seems a man; he certainly would not have been repugnant to your inclination. But what my choice as a son-in-law; but I must you propose would be a disgraceful breach do him the justice to admit that his love for you is thoroughly honest and disinterested. I never was mistaken in my she asked, with a desperate sort of calm- judgment of a man's character, and I am

certain of this." "What does it matter? I hate himharacter. Remember, it was by your I abhor him-I loathe him! Father" (she own act that you were involved in this caught his arm with both her hands, and affair. A word to me, at any time, would looked despairingly in his face). "do you

and it would be dishonorable to draw

but I was always afraid of you, father," . Then, God help me, since you won't !" she cried, burying her face in "Afraid of me! What reason had her hand, After a minute, she slowly you to be afraid of me?" demanded he, withdrew them, and looked up. "I am hastily, "Did I ever once act, even or sorry I have distressed you in this way, papa, since it has done no good. I sup- ing theology, to which it caused the devil "No; you were always kind enough. pose you are right-that every thing but so cold! You scarcely seemed con- ought to be sacrificed to honor. I will

"God forgive me!" said he, with a also, bent his head and pressed his lips to pale, and the cold dew stood on his fore-

" My poor child !" he said. That was all; but she saw that his eyes were full of tears.

" Are you sorry for me as that?" she repeated her last words: "I will try to be resigned, since it must be so."

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.) his daughter, "answer me one question, alone can Judge. God alone can know how wide are the steps which the soul has this bonnet?" The devil gave it up and Is it some love affair with another man to take before it can approach to a com- retired in disgust, and the man was free. which makes you so averse to marrying munity with Him, to the dwelling of the ladison?" perfect, or to the intercourse and friend-

Loue Among The Shakers.

Number 14

The day of confession came at last, and with it most unlooked-for and terrible dise as res. To the horrified amazement of the a sub ed elderesses and, amid our cheking tears. Sister Miuerva went down ir o he valley of humiliation." With phison of natural love" had crept with insidious but giant strades into her heart. sin when, with the courage of despitit; she admitted that Brother Earnest had absorbguage, talked to him; until, suddenly awakened and alarmed at the sympathy, congeniality, and admiration which she felt with and for him, she would have fled from the pleadings of her own heart it she had strength to do so. Then, deathly pale and panting heavily, she took from her bosom a packet of letters written to usual between this ill-matched pair. As coward! As I told you last night, papa, think that, intrinsically considered, I her by Brother Earnest. If they had been the price of innocent blood, Minerva could not have east them down with more vehe-

mence before the ministry. With solemn emphasis the senior eldress spoke. "Let repentence have its perfect work. Read the letters aloud. Who are they from?"

Minerva had spoken so hurriedly and incoherently that her lover's name was not yet hnown. With quivering lips she was forced to repeat it. A beseaching look at Eldress Orangia told her that the poor young sister prayed to be spared this ordeal of reading the letters; but not an iota of the cross could the elderess remove. She could only sadly whisper, "Nay, you must comply."

read, and the answers confessed, word by word, as well as the sinning sister could remember. One letter written in German, she begged to have burned without reading. The eldresses of course were ignorant of the language, and looked un-

" I will burn it here right before your eyes," entreated Minerva; and she took from a work-basket belonging to Eldress Philomel an old tender box and flint, a precious relic once belonging to Mother Ann. With feverish haste she struck nes't words of love were converted into the white ashes of her sacrifice. Think what a sacrifice, when there were pages of rhapsody such as this:

"My heart goes out to thee, my soul eries out to thee in yearning, passionate might! Life has become a dream! How can I think it a reality? I was once surrounded, in my fatherland, with beautiful high-born women who had no power over my heart, and here I have vielded it wholly to thee, my enchantress, nay, my pure saint!

"Oh, how vainly I strive against my passion. Love at its wildest was neverso untamed as the love of my undisciplined heart; and yet it is pure, for I would not touch the hem of thy garment, nor raise mine eyes to meet the heavenly-pure brightness of thine, unbidden by thee." Pages ond pages like this, written by a Shaker brother to a Shaker sister, in Wisdom's valley! Truly the "natural affections" were a hydra-headed monster in that afflicted vale about those times .-· Fifteen Years a Shakeress," in The Galaxy for March.

Too MUCH FOR THE DEVIL .- This is Rev. Dr. Edward Hale's story: A man had sold himself to the devil, who was to possess him at a certain time, unless he could propound a question to his satanic majesty which he could not answer, he being allowed to put three queries to him. The time came for the devil to claim his own, and he consequently appeared. The first question the man asked was concernno trouble to reply. The second he also answered without hexitation. The man's fate depended on the the third. What She rose to go, and her father, rising should it be? He hesitated and turned head, while he shivered with anxiety, nervousness and terror, and the devil triumphantly sneered. At this juncture the man's wife appeared in the room with a bonnet on her head. Alarmed at her husband's condition, she demanded to know the cause. When informed, she laughed and said: "I can propound a -As to the value of conversions God question which the devil himself cannot answer. Ask him which is the front of

CHANGE FOR A SOVEREIGN.-A republic.